

Your Real Neighbors.  
Big and Interesting.  
Your Mysterious Ship.  
Your Captain Invisible.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Millions of Americans take violent interest in the Neighbor next door. When furniture moves in, the doctor comes, or the same young man calls four times in succession, some one next door knows or wonders about it. We have other neighbors, farther off, but at least as interesting—our neighbors in space, planets, sun, moons, meteors, comets, nebulae—how many take interest in them?

This hoping it will not bore you, is to be about things outside of this world—ASTRONOMY.

Suppose we all woke up one morning to find ourselves on a ship going through the ocean at a speed of eighteen miles a second, the captain of the ship invisible, known to us only by faith, our boat traveling around a huge light-house, itself in motion, going faster than we, and dragging us with it.

Certainly we should be interested in such a marvelous awakening. We should ask continually, "whither are we going, when and where do we land? what are those ships in the distance that seem to be traveling with us; when shall we see and speak with our captain?"

On exactly such a voyage we find ourselves when we come into life on this planet. The earth, going day and night eighteen miles a second, is our ship. The sun is the great central light and power house. The planets sharing our sun's light, heat and power are the ships sailing with us.

"Each breath that we draw is inhaled at a distance of a score or more of miles from where the last inspiration was taken."

If you were in an automobile that carried you twenty miles, from here to the next town, between breaths, that would interest you. How many are interested in the great voyage, the marvelous journey through the ocean of space and ether, the voyage begun by this little earth at least a thousand million years ago, and destined to continue, with our descendants as passengers, for millions of years to come?

One thing, BIGNESS, interests all Americans; Niagara, Mississippi, State of Texas, Rocky mountains fill us with national pride because they are so big. But for real vastness you must go from our earth and outside of our solar system, beyond the path followed by our sun, dragging Earth, Mars, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, for millions of years to come?

Our earth is about ninety-three million miles from the sun. Mars, an older planet, traveling beyond our orbit, averages 141,000,000 miles, sometimes coming as close as 128,000,000, sometimes going out as far as 155,000,000. Beyond Mars is Giant Jupiter, 482,000,000 miles from the sun. Beyond Jupiter, Saturn, 885,000,000 miles from the sun, traveling more than 5,000,000 miles, nearly 10,759 miles, nearly thirty years, to go round the sun once.

Beyond Saturn travels Uranus, discovered by Herschel, and far beyond Uranus Neptune, invisible to the eye, hard to find with a telescope. Before anybody had seen it, astronomers, led by Newton's law, knew it must be there, because of the "pulling energy" that it displayed, dragging another planet, Uranus, out of its natural path.

All these distances and big figures are as nothing compared with the distances outside of the little planet family that travels with our sun in space as little chickens travel around an old hen walking across the field. Other suns, some a million times as big as our sun (our sun is a million times as big as this earth) lie at distances so vast that we cannot conceive of a map of the sun and its nearest sun neighbor, drawn to scale, would show our earth one inch from the sun, and the nearest "outside" sun twelve miles farther away on the map.

In other words, a map with one inch equal to 93,000,000 miles, would have to be twelve miles wide to show the nearest sun, or "fixed star."

Do these figures about "Bigness" in the universe tell what it is all about, WHY we are here, or why, with our little plans, stealing, killing, peace treaties, voting, and bribing, we should be hurried through space at the rate of eighteen miles a second and tied up in a system utterly beyond our comprehension?

No, a red ant in the pantry of a dining car on the Twentieth Century, bound for Chicago, knows as much about the New York Central railroad system as we know about the system on which we are traveling. None the less, we should not be any more like a red ant than is absolutely necessary.

To know that our magnificent sun is of "exceptional kind, remarkable neither for its movements, its lustre, its color, its size, or its weight," may teach us humility, a characteristic most desirable.

And if we are interested, as men should be, in the captain guiding all ships in the universe, we must realize that while His power is shown in the skill and care with which a field mouse builds its nest, (Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

**WEATHER**  
Fair, tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature at 8 A. M., 55 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# HEARST SHIP INSTRUCTION SALES U. S. NAVY SUM

## KING'S TROOPS HEM DUBLIN IN

Tanks and Heavy Artillery Dominate City—Outskirts Strongly Guarded.

### FEAR FRESH OUTBREAKS

Post Armed Volunteers in Many Danger Spots Throughout Country.

DUBLIN, May 30.—Ireland is virtually an armed camp today. British troops and local constabulary are stationed in force throughout Dublin, while at other points where trouble has occurred recently armed volunteers are guarding against possible disorders. Motor lorries, tanks, and heavy artillery are in position about Dublin. A solid cordon of troops is guarding the outskirts of the city.

### PRICE OF BRIDEGROOMS IS GOING UP IN INDIA

Bring as High as \$15,000 Now If They Carry a Degree.

LONDON, May 30.—The price of bridegroom has increased by leaps and bounds in India, according to the principal of the Calcutta Sanskrit College, who says:

### BATHERS HAVE TO COVER LEGS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Sockless Mermaids Come Under the Stern Eyes of Censors and "Purity" Reigns.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30.—Frivolous Atlantic City was the abode of sanctity and purity today. The police have made it so.

### Aged Slayer, About To Serve 18 Years, Spends Time Praying In Cell

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—Preparing to begin a term of eighteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., Wilson H. Brokaw, sixty-six years old, of Chicago, spends his time in prayer and meditation in his cell in Norfolk city jail.

## GRAPE BLUFF HOME FOR BRYAN—UNO FOR EDWARDS

NEW YORK, May 30.—Cities and towns throughout the country already are contending for the honor of having the successful Presidential candidate of either party make his summer home with them. Some of the inducements offered are based on the appeal of appropriate nomenclature. Places suggested in some circles here today included:

General Wood—Proctorville, O. Governor Lowden—Palmham, Neb. Senator Johnson—Hiramburg, Ohio. Hoover—Estontown, N. J. Senator Harding—Harding, S. D. Knox—Peace Valley, Mo. Governor Allen—Allentown, Pa. Governor Edwards—Una, Mich. Bryan—Grape Bluff, Ind. McAdoo—Goodson, Mo. Palmer—Joanah, Tex. Dr. Butler—Highland, Ky.

## WOOD SPENT OVER MILLION

Campaign Treasurer Admits Vast Sum Has Been Paid Out for General.

By J. BART CAMPBELL. (International News Service.) General Wood's campaign for the Republican nomination for President has cost well over a million dollars, according to the detailed statement of his treasurer, Albert A. Sprague, wealthy wholesaler in Chicago, who says:

Sprague last night laid a complete statement of the Wood finances before the Senate Committee investigating pre-convention expenses. It shows that there were contributions totaling \$558,768 and loans amounting to \$821,000, which with \$275.20 interest on bank deposits, brings the total war chest of the Wood movement up to a total of \$1,380,043.20.

## JURY FREES GIRL OF COUSIN'S DEATH

Jennie Zimmerman, Aged 21, Acquitted on Grounds of Insanity.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 30.—A jury last night found Miss Jennie Zimmerman, twenty-one, not guilty of the murder of her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman. It was one two hours.

## Five Nations Join In Honoring Yanks Who Lie In Flanders Field

France, England, Belgium and Luxemburg Help U. S. Keep Heroes' Memory Green.

### D. C. CHAPLAIN SAYS MASS

Thousands of Little Children Place Tiny Flags on Crosses Above Graves.

Five nations today joined in paying tribute to American soldiers who laid down their lives on European battlefields in the Great War. In France, Belgium, Luxemburg, England, and the United States memorial services are being held to commemorate the fallen heroes.

### PARIS, May 30.—"In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row—"

Shades of La Fayette and George Washington clasped hands today as the bonds of friendship between the United States and France were consecrated in solemn ceremonies over the last resting place of 70,000 soldier dead.

American Pastor Prays. Father William Hennick, of Washington, D. C., solemnized mass for repose of the souls of America's doughboys who died in France, at St. Joseph's Church here.

Impressive ceremonies were held also in Belgium and Luxemburg in commemoration of the boys of Uncle Sam who gave their lives that civilization might not perish.

## 2,000 YANK GRAVES IN ENGLAND DECORATED

LONDON, May 30.—America's dead who are buried in the British Isles will be honored today. A Memorial Day service will be held at the Church of St. Margaret's, Westminster Abbey, during the afternoon, which will be attended by John W. Davis, the United States ambassador, and other prominent Americans.

Under the leadership of the London post of the American Legion, plans have been made to decorate with flags and flowers the graves of all American soldiers, sailors, and marines, as well as the graves of Americans who served with the British army.

The services at the graves will be brief and simple. "I don't know all the names of our contributors because money was collected in New York and sent to me in a lump by William Loeb, Jr., and the amount was \$225,000," Sprague volunteered.

"I know of \$25,000 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave to us. It was secured from him by George Sunday, son of 'Billy' Sunday, the evangelist." The \$221,000 "borrowed" Sprague described as a "deficiency." He denied he knew of anybody except Colonel Procter and himself who were responsible for the notes for the loans.

## GREATEST MEMORIAL DAY IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, May 30.—Memorial Day will be observed in New York today and tomorrow with probably the most pretentious program in history. The G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and the younger hosts of the World War Veterans will join to pay homage to the nation's honored dead.

Each of the five boroughs of the great city will have its individual parade, and more than 15,000 veterans are expected to march.

## STATE AIDS COLLEGE DRIVE.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 30.—The General Education Board of New York notified Mount Holyoke College yesterday that the board was contributing \$500,000 toward the \$3,000,000 sought by the college as an endowment fund from which increased salaries of its teaching staff will be paid.

## Full Program of MEMORIAL DAY Events in NATIONAL CAPITAL

### TODAY

2 p. m.—Glenwood Cemetery Chapel. George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. and allied bodies. Services for dead in Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's cemetery.

### TOMORROW

9 a. m.—Holy Rood Cemetery. William R. Cushing Camp, No. 39, Sons of Veterans.

## Capital Will Spend Two Days In Memorials to Hero Dead.

### FIRST SERVICE FOR FLIERS

Annual G. A. R. Exercises At Arlington Amphitheater to Conclude Observance.

Washington today is honoring the memories of the hero dead of the nation's wars.

The two day's ceremonies began here at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and will continue all today and tomorrow, closing with the annual Grand Army of the Republic services at Arlington amphitheater.

### Whole City Closed.

All Government departments will be closed tomorrow. There will be but one delivery of mail by carriers. No afternoon newspapers are to be published in the city tomorrow.

Attracted by perfect spring weather, thousands of Washington people left this morning for automobile trips and visits to nearby resorts.

The commercial district of the city is observing Memorial Day, completely. The city's principal shopping establishment is to be closed. Many establishments have decorated their buildings.

Residents are reminded that admission to the Arlington amphitheater tomorrow will be by card only, as will admission to the cemetery. Though the main services will be held at Arlington, there will be services held all through the city both days.

### Soldiers' Graves Decorated.

The services opened here at 9:30 o'clock, when the graves of every soldier in Arlington and other local cemeteries were decorated with flowers by a detail of Spanish War Veterans under Past Commander Chris Hinton and women of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Flowers will be scattered on the graves of the dead at sea and will be scattered this afternoon from airplanes for those who died in the aerial service of the country.

At 11 o'clock this morning, outdoor mass was held at Walter Reed Hospital for the heroic dead of Washington. Hundreds of khaki-clad, wounded veterans of the latest war, in the hospital, paid honor to companions in arms who had given their all for the nation.

At the same time, services for the naval dead were held at the Arsenal Wharf, foot of Seventh street. The ceremonies were in charge of George Dewey Camp and George Dreyer Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans. Department Commander Robert H. Wood delivered the address. A beautiful floral float was launched, and flowers were strewn on the surface of the river. Music was furnished by the Boys' Band of the National Training School.

Memorial services, under the auspices of William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans, were held in the Parkview Methodist Episcopal Church, Upshur street and New Hampshire avenue, at 11 o'clock. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon services will be held at Glenwood Cemetery (Continued on Page 26, Col. 5.)

## SAYS U. S. OFFICERS DRANK A TOAST TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—An official of the Obregon revolutionary government declared today that the American destroyer Baylen recently called at Manzanillo, where the commander dined with revolutionist forces, drinking a toast to Mexico and the United States and "expressing sympathy with our movement."

## 145 CONTEST G. O. P. SEATS

Credentials Fight to Be Open to Public for First Time in History.

By HAROLD L. HAUSE. (Special Service.) CHICAGO, May 30.—For the first time in history, the credentials committee will be open to the public when it meets tomorrow to decide upon the national republican convention, which opens June 8.

Will Hays, sent word that he wants these meetings open to the public. The committee will meet tomorrow. One hundred and forty-five contests have been filed, most of them from Southern States. Thirty-five of them affect Wood's delegates.

Some of the members of the credentials committee are opposed to Hays' plans and will make a protest. Others say it will do them no good, because the national chairman is running the show and what he says must go.

### Score of Delegates Arrive.

Scores of delegates are arriving in Chicago today. Most of them have contested seats. They all have attorneys and representatives to argue for them. The standing of the following States will be decided by the ruling of the committee: Alabama, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Lowden and Johnson were the two most talked of candidates on Presidential row today. It is generally admitted that the race has dwindled to those two men. Of course, there are still many observers who say that a forecast cannot be made. They take a kind of "you tell 'em out": I haven't got the spirit! view of the situation. It is generally conceded that Woods' chances are declining.

The Senate's investigation has ruined him, rivals say. While the Wood press agents have renewed their activity, those in charge of Hays' campaign are silent. Frank B. Hitchcock, one of Wood's advisers, remained in his room all day.

Rivals said he was sulking. The entire Wood organization is alarmed, they charge, over the losses their candidate has suffered during the past week.

As proof of this they point to the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## LINER LEASES AID TREASURY

Rentals for Five Years More Than Amount Set As Purchase Price.

### 13 VESSELS IN CONTRACT

Sixteen of Great Former German Fleet Still With-out Operators.

Within five years, rentals to be received from the allocation yesterday by the Shipping Board of thirteen ex-German passenger liners to two all-American companies will far exceed the amount for which these same vessels were to have been sold outright, according to announcement by Shipping Board officials today.

This stroke of economy, which will bring the United States Government an income while at the same time enabling it to retain possession of giant ships which, in time of war, would be of inestimable value to this country, is the direct result of the suit brought recently by William Randolph Hearst to forbid the sale of the twenty-nine ex-German passenger liners.

### Boost for Treasury.

Contracts for the allocation of the thirteen vessels were closed yesterday. They will mean a substantial addition to the Treasury.

Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, in making the announcement of the contracts, stated that the United States Mail Steamship Company is "100 per cent American."

To Raymond B. Stevens, vice chairman of the Shipping Board, who recently resigned, is being credit for insisting that the vessels go to steamship companies which were indubitably American. The contract of allocation of the thirteen vessels, it was learned yesterday, was the last important official act of Stevens before resigning.

Other members of the board, notably John A. Donald, wanted the ships sold outright, but the court injunction secured by Mr. Hearst stepped in to block their plan. Stevens, it is known, wished the ships retained and operated by the Government; but when Congress struck out an item in the sundry civil bill of \$44,000,000 to reimburse the vessels, Stevens worked for their allocation to an American company or companies which would recondition the vessels and operate them.

This attitude on the part of Stevens is understood to have precipitated a bitter controversy between members of the board, most of whom were in favor of selling the ships outright. By persistent agitation, however, Stevens finally gained his point, and the contract entered into yesterday is the result.

### List of Vessels Affected.

It affects the following vessels: George Washington, Pocahontas, Mt. Vernon, Callao, Susquehanna, President Grant, America, Princess Mattoika, Agamemnon, Antigone, Amphion, Freedom, and Madawaska.

Under the terms of the contract, the United States Mail Steamship Company agrees to take the Aeolus and the Huron, two smaller vessels of the fleet, provided the Shipping Board can secure their release from their present commitment to the North American service by the substitution of other suitable vessels. The essential term of the contract are as follows:

United States Mail Steamship Company is to be credited on the present basis with the amount of money spent in reconditioning the ships for service, minus depreciation at the rate of seven and one-half per cent per year. The company does not purchase, the amount so spent in reconditioning, minus depreciation, is to be returned in cash to the board. Under the charter, all of the expenses of operation of these vessels, including insurance, are to be borne by the company, thereby making the return to the Government net.

The contract further provides that in the event the company enters into contract with the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, or the Hamburg-American line, for the use of the piers, warehouses, facilities of either (Continued on Page 5, Column 6.)

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## Greater Love Hath No Man

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It is the story of how Chester Rummey, student at Marquette university, became the father of a child, and how Charles Westwood, his friend since boyhood, sacrificed himself in a marriage that the child might have a legal father.

On June 15, 1918, according to testimony given, Westwood received information that his friend was in trouble. The mother of the child asked him to consent to a temporary marriage with her until his friend could complete his course at the university.

He agreed. They were married on that date, under the condition that when Rummey had graduated the marriage would be annulled.

Since then, Westwood and his wife, Estelle, have been residing at 622 Otjen street, and according to the agreement, have not lived as man and wife.

## "Greater Love Hath No Man"---Marries Girl to Save His Friend's Honor

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An affidavit now in the district attorney's office, to which both the man and the girl have sworn, contains statements that it was an absolutely loveless marriage and took place that the child might have a father.

Two months after the marriage, the real father, Rummey, enlisted in the navy and was sent to the Great Lakes. Upon his return, he was to marry the

## No Paper Tomorrow

Readers of The Times are hereby notified that there will be no paper issued tomorrow.

This action is taken for the double purpose of providing a holiday for Times employees and of aiding in conservation of print paper.